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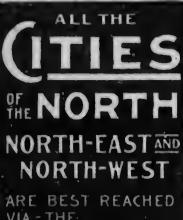
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Statement Made by Secretary Day After a Conference with the French Ambassador.

ALL PERSIFLAGE SENT TO THE REAR.

The Terms are Precisely Those Laid Down by the President in Ilia Note Replying to Spain's Original Overture-Relieved that thely a Fow Formalities Remain to be Disposed of.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .-- Secretary Day, at 1 p. m., made the following statement:

"We have agreed upon a protocol embodying the proposed terms for the negotiation of a trenty of peace, including the evacuation of Porto Rico, and it is expected that the protocol will be ex-cented." It can be stuted that the terms are

precisely those inid down by the presiient in his original note about a week

It is believed that nothing but a few formalities remain to be disposed of to scenre the signiture of the protocol. Agroement Reached by Logical Stops.

The statement by Secretary Day showed that events had led up by logicome time after noon on the terms of bottom forward, but they expect to the protocol. The conference between the president and the French ambassador at the White House Tuesday evening, it is practically admitted, was not conclusive in ail respects, but there was a manifestation of

Steadaast Confidence in Administration

that seemed to presage an early agreement upon the basis of a pence Foundation for this belief was alforded when Ambassador Cambon called at the state department during the foreambassador was prepared to give a been necessarlly put Tuesday night

In Itelation to the Spanish Position. Although no definite statement could e obtained from anyone acquainted with the details of the situation, it was surmised that the ambassador, having presented certain Spanish requests in our bases of peace laid down by the president, had been authorized to nodify or withdraw such of these additional representations as should Prove Unacceptable to the United States

At any rate, when the nmbassador state departn a. m., and with his secretary, M. Thiebaut, was ushered into the diplomatic room, there was a general belief among the officials of the state department terially over night, and that a cessa-A Close Conference with Secretary Day,

The ambassador was in close confernee with Secretary Day for 13 min utes, and the secretary leaving the nm-bassador behind the closed doors of the iplomatic room repaired to the White House for consultation with the president. This gave rise to the conjecture timt Ambassador Cambon had submitted additional points to those previously presented upon which

The President's Decision Was Emential. On the other hand, with a icnowledge that a further conference between the New York. resident and the ambassador was unecessary, the indications pointed more learly to the simple adjustment of ecretary's visit to the White lionse. For instance, it may inve been necessary for him to secure credentials from the president, or order to seeme the authority

To Sign for the United States any Proor memorandum that will serve as a basis for the cessation of hostilities and the beginning of the work of the

As far as can be gathered, our govenment is not particularly concerned at the insistence of the Spanish government upon the reference of the seace agreement in its present stage o the cortes. Our government, in dealing with another

Recognises Only the Esecutive Branch, and holds that wholly responsible for ail of its nots or promises, and it is not concern itself as to what further internal steps would be necessary to satisfy the sticklers for constitutional bservances in Spain. If it should uppear later that the cortes should un lertake to undo the work so far accomplished between the two governments, of course, the Government of Spain Would be Held

for that result, but as it is presumable by that time would be in possession of Cuba, Porto Rico and Maulla, it is not perecivable that internal commotion in Spain need give us any further con-

As Understood at the White House. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-At the White ador Cambon would transmit to Spain is about 23 years of ago. a cablegram stating that a complete and immediate acceptance of the terms imposed, without reservation, would be essential to effecting peace over the Spanish forces under Gen. under the present terms offered by the United States. In this connection, it has developed that just before Over 300 Spaniards and 150 Cubans the Spanish answer was delivered late were killed and many wounded on both Tuesday, President McKinicy announced that an extra session of the enate would be held doubtless in No-

With the peace situation at a stage where a complete agreement is regarded as likely at any momeut, discussion has again started as to the convoking of an extra session of congress, but Preaident McKinley, within the past 24 hours, has said positively that he had no intention of calling the house together, though of course the senate will have to meet in extra session to ratify the treaty of peace, unicss unforeseen and most improbable delays should occur. in the murder of John T. Orr, and The president added that the prelim- banged them. Mrs. Orr, wife of the inary details incident to a treaty of inurdered man, who instigated the peace would take so much time that erime, cheated the gallows by taking will soon be issued. It is probable Addington, prove the atnuement that he the senate would not have to meet un- poison.

MORE TROOPS FOR MANILA

wn Thousand Mure Troops Sailed from San Francisco, and Five Thousand More Heady to Oo.

partment has received a dispatch from San Francisco saying that 2,000 troops salled to-day for Maniia. There are about 5,000 more soldiers now at Francisco wito will be sent to Manila as soon as transports | HIS POWER IS SAID TO BE WEAKENING. can be obtained. Secretary Aiger cabled Gen. Merritt asking when the transports now returning from Philippines to San Francisco should arrive. He has had an offer of two ships for transports, but the price he deems excessive, and believes the transports now on their return to this country will reach San Francisco in time to take the remaining soldiers to Manlia

NEWS VIA PLAYA DEL ESTE.

Departure of the Newark, Scorping, Su wance and Resolute, the Latter with the Sinrinca-The Spanish Wrecks.

GUANTANAMO HAY, Aug. 9, via Phaya DEL ESTE, Province of Santiago de Cu-ba—[Delayed in transmission.]—The Newark, Scorpion, Suwance and Resolute, with the marines, sailed this afternoon. The Badger and the I. J. Merritt

have arrived. The latter, after coal-

ing, will proceed to the wreek of the Cristobai Coion. The Merritt & Chapman wreckers now think the Infanta Maria Teresa is al steps to the agreement reached held in position by a rock through her

> haul her off soon. PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY.

Sampson and Schley to be Advanced to the the Urade of Rear Admiral-Other Promotions.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The president as determined to recommend to congress that Acting Rear-Admiral Sampson be advanced eight numbers and Commodore Schicy six numbers. This ous neutrality of the Filipinos" as benoon, and it became known that the will result in making each a rear-admi- ing evidence of trouble in store for the ral, but with Commodore Schley ranking response to further inquiries that had been necessarily put Tuesday night Clark of the Oregon will be recomrended for an advance of six numbers in the captain's grade, and Licutenant-Commander Wainwrlght will go up eight numbers. Other promotions throughout the fleet will be recommended.

ounection with the acceptance of the NEW ARMY CAMP GROUNDS. They May be Located at Lealngton, Ky.

Knoaville, Tonn., and Tryon, N. C., If Found Satisfactory. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The war de-

ington, Ky., Knoxviile, Tenn., and Tryou, N. C. Army officers have been detailed and are now examining that the prospect had brightened ma- into the suitability of each of these bruised about the head. places, und if their reports are satiscommands now at Chickamanga to move to the new camps. Dropped Dead on Board the Transport

Minnewaaka. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10.-John Il. Lane, storekeeper of the United States Transport Minnewaska, dropped dead on his boat here. The troopship was waiting to carry the Third regiment of immunes to Santiago. Lane was 55 years of age and the father of Capt. Lane of the Ninth police precinct,

A New Cablact Should Negotiate Peace. D | ouce. says in regard to the political situaminor details, as the oceasion for the tion: The political and military peronnges who have conferred with Senor Sngasta are generally of the opinion that n new cabinet should negotiate peace, Senor Sagasta having declared war would find difficulties in negotiat-

ing peace. American Esactions Should be Resisted. MADRID, Aug. 10.—The Tiempo, conservative, says; "Spain's sovercignty over the Philippine Islands should not be abandoned, and American exactions should be resisted. Hut if a surrender is deemed necessary, it should be so done as not to deprive the country of

liberty of netion in the future," Court Martial for Toral. LONDON, Aug. 10.-A Madrid dispatch says that the preliminary steps invebeen taken for the court martial of Gen. Toral, who surrendered the Spanprobable that our government would | ish forces in Santiago to Gen. Shafter.

Sailed for Porto Rico. Newrout News, Va., Aug. 10.-The Alanto sniied at 3 n. m. for l'orto Rico with haif of the First Kentucky and Gen. Grant and staff aboard. The Obdam is still leading.

Engineer Regiment for Porto Rico. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The transport thester, with the First regiment of volfor that result, but as it is presumable unteer engineers, numbering about 1,-that the United States military forces 200 men, sailed for Porto Rico, clearing the bar at 4:30 a. m.

He is Mayor of Caldwell, O. CALDWELL, O., Aug. 10.—Arthur O. Archer, mentioned in the press dislouse it was understood that Ambas- member of the Noble county bar, the atreet and Michigan avenue. Gomes Wina a Victory.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 10. - Gen. Gomez has won an important victory Jiminez Castellanos, forcing the trocha between Lna Villas and Camaguey.

A Judge a Convict. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.-C. P. Roberts, ex-judge, former member of the Arkansas legislature and author of department crop report: Condition of bed in regard to the temple were: "Roberts' Criminal Law," was conspring wheat, 96.5; corn, 87.0; oats, Oh, if I could be of help. Oh, vieted here, Thesday, of forgery in con-nection with the A. K. Ward case, and sentenced to a term of three years in by falling on a buzz saw in a saw-mill, the penitentiary.

A General Taking Off. CLARENDON, Ark., Aug. 10.-A mob 200 strong gathered at the Monroe county jail, here, Tuesday night, took therefrom four negroes, one woman holidays. and three men, charged with complicity

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The war de Agulnaldo, the Filipino Chieftain, is Giving the American Soldlers a Tired Feeling.

lie Has Two Steamers in Manila Hay, Provisioning, to Escape on if it Itecomes Necessary-London Newspaper Comment on the Battle of Malate Complinentary to Americans.

CAVITE, Maniln Hay, Aug 3, via lione Kong, Aug. 0 .- (Delayed in transmissiou).-The Americans are disgusted with the conduct of Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, whose power is weakening, owing to the fact that the Filiplnos are realizing the unsubstantiulity of his promises. Two insurgent Dr. J. F. Chiies, aged 76 years, fell steamers are now in Manila bay, produced at his home in Mayfield, Ky. visioning, in order to insure Aguinaido's scape, if necessary.

The American field hospital worked splendidly, under a gailing lire, at the battle of Maiate, and the remarkable dairy farms. courage and steadiness of all ranks, regulars und volunteers, caused Gen. Greene to officially thank the troops. The Spaniards used Mauser and

London Press Comment. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The afternoon papers comment upon the battle of Malate as being a repetition of the now familiar story: "The Spaniards, brave Four switch engine at Muncie, Ind. and incompetent, firing wlidly and attacking too late; the Americaus, brave, cool and skilifnt, not withstanding that | Ili. their operations were conducted in the

midst of a tropical monsoon." The papers also refer to the "omin-Americans.

THEY STRUCK A LANDSLIDE. Embankment-Twenty Passen-

gers Injured.

MIDDLESHORO, Ky., Aug. 10.-While stantly killed a young man named John Norton, Va., it struck a landsiide near | plop, Mo. Penuington Cap, und three coaches ataboard, all of whom were more or less at New Orleans.

Cumberland Valley division of the LouLexisville & Nashville railroad, ind a rlb
and broken and was badiy bruised.

Mrs. William Stevenson, aged 64, died

Superintendent it. It logs of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, ind a rlb
and, it is said, had never commanded a
broken and was badiy bruised.

Mrs. William Stevenson, aged 64, died establishment of army camps at Lex- isville & Nashville railroad, itad a rlb | eritical condition.

W. W. Tinsley, of Knox county, and tion of hostilltles at least was in sight. factory the camps will be established little son were considerably bruised. and orders issued directing various Mr. Tinsicy's wounds may prove fatal. Several women were also inrt.

THERE MAY BE A BIG STRIKE. It Will be Inaugurated Recause of Violation of the Chleagn Agreement

by Operators. Pirrsnimm, Pn., Aug. 10-1f the resolution adopted at the recent general convention of the United Mine Work ers is obeyed, all diggers in the Pittsburgh district not receiving the district price will quit work nt funsmuch as it is not MADRID, Aug. 10. -The Impurcial generally known how many mines are running contrary to the Chleago agreement's provisions, it can not be estimated how many diggers the strike order will affect.

the river region, where numerous mine law, requiring physicians to register. owners are alleged to be constantly violating the ugreement.

LAST DAY OF GRACE IS NEAR. Haly's Ultimation to Columbia in Regard

to the Cerrail Claim Expires August 10. Colon, Colombia, Aug. 10.-VIA GAL-

VESTON, Tex.-It is learned from a reliable source that the Halinn nitimatum demanding the payment of the Cerruti claim expires during the evenng of August 13.

Anxiety as to the ultimate action of the new vice-president, Semr Mirro quin, who was unaugurated last Sunday (the anniversary of the battle of Hoyaea), and his cabinet, is dully in creusling.

It is reported that the Itulian war ship Carlo Aiberto is at Chraeno. Ilna un Eye on Wolcott's Sent.

DENYER, Coi., Aug. 10.-iion. Charies 3. Thomas, a leading lawyer and former democratic nuttonni committeeman for Colorado, has formally unnounced his candblacy for the seat in the United States senute, now held by Elward O.

Wolcott. Killed by Failing Throngh an Glevator. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-d. li. Conrad. senior member of the wholesale gropatches as the writer of the letter to eery lirm of J. li. Conrad & Co., was of Chicago, in referring to the action Mis. Orr at Clarendon, Ark., is the instantly killed by failing through an taken at a recent meeting of the exmayor of this town, and a prominent cicvator shaft in his warehouse, Luke centive committee of the National W. Renominated for Congress.

> Wisconsin district republican convention at Elliforn, renominated Il. A Cooper for congress. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The cotton crop report shows an average condi-

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 10.-The First

tion of 91.2. This is 4.3 points higher than August 1, 1897. Crap Conditions. Washington, Aug. 10.-Agricultural Miss Willard's last words on her death-

near Dix, Ill. His head was almost ent off. Oil for a Hollday. London, Aug. 10.-The marquis of

August williams, aged 20, was Kitten

Salishury left London to-day for the People's Christian Temperance union, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The war department has deelded to establish an army camp in the Blue Grass region of to-day saya: "Inquiries made of Kentucky, and an order to this effect Puderewaki's agent, Mr. William troops now at Chickamauga will be has lost the use of two of his fingers to marched to the new camo. be unfounded "

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#### OTHERWISE UNNOTICED

The military tramp is the latest fraud to make his appearance in the country.

A creamery has been opened at Lee-

Gen. Merritt, in reporting the engagement near Malate, highly compliments the volunteers. Samuel Stover, prominent in the his-Remington rifles, with brass-coated tory of Schuyler county. III., died Tuesday, aged 84 years.

Negro National Democratic league is in session in New York. John Hernley, aged 48, was instanty killed by being run down by a Itig Isaac Vondergazelie, a Hollander,

aged 60, committed suicide at Iludson,

(). McIntyre died at his home in East

He was found hanging in a shed.

Oregon, Mo., at the age of 84 years. He was one of Holt county's earliest set-A man who eails himself the only and original "Schiatter," divine healer, is registered at an Aurora (Iil.)

William Goldsmith, a well-known young man of Union Milis, Ind., shot himself through the head with a revolver.

Rome Armstead shot and almost in-

north-bound train was coming from Cooper at a wheat threshing at Chain-Sidney J. Roberson, a motorman, was

Search for Joe Cummings, the miss-Superintendent d. W. Logsdon, of the ing stock buyer, has almost been aban-

Steel & Iron syndicate, was badly poison, contracted by cutting her foot worked on a railroad locomotive. ou a piece of glass. Augustin Gallagher, chief inspector of the pure flour division of the reve-

nue service, will establish his head-

quarters in St. Louis. The Moran fleet of the river steamers. while en route for the Yukon, are reported safe at False Pass.

The funeral of the late Col. James O.

Broadhead was held in Christ Church cathedral, St. Louis, and the remains buried in Bellefontaine cemetery Thomas Doran, aged four, son of James Doran, a grocer of Kansas City, Mo., feil from his father's wagon and broke his neck, dying in a few minutes.

A fire at the Fontance powder mill, near Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday, was subdued before it reached the explosives. The damage amounts to \$2,000. L. T. Cooper, a young Quaker, patent medicine saiesman, is under arrest at The strike will probably center in Owensboro, Ky., for violating the state

> At Spring Green, Wis., Congressman Joseph W. Habcock was nominated for congress by the Third district republican convention on the first formal The large tannery of W. R. Hennett

> & Co., at Stroudsburg, Pa., was com-pletely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; Insurance, about Secretary Alger has issued new regu-

lations designed to impress upon commanding generals the necessity for strict vigilance in maintaining cleauliness in camps. Dr. Pritchett, formerly of St. Louis, low superintendent of the coast and

geodetic survey, is arranging plans for the survey of the new coasts acquired by the United States. President Sanford II. Doie will remain in office until the report of the linwalian commissiou has been acted

government for llawaii devised. WOMAN'S TEMPLE OF CHICAGO. The Temple Trustees Have No Idea of

Abaniloning the Effort to I'ay for

on by congress and n new system of

the Building. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Matilda B. sicep. Curse, president of the board of temple trastees of the Woman's Temple

"The recommendation of the committee that the local W. C. T. U. societles discontinue any further effort to puy for the temple, on account of the slow progress which has been made in collecting money, was a most nufortunate decision, and is not upheid by the rank and file of the society. The temple trustees are an incorporated and independent body, and have not the slightest idea of abandoning the project of making the temple Miss Willard's memorial.

that some one would help me in my

extremity so that success might

ia proving a great snecess."

come to the temple.' More plans than ever have been set on foot by the tem-An Uncle of Mrs. McKinley Seriously in jared. ple trustees to pay for the beautiful building, und some large subscriptions have been received within a week. The chain letter, aent out by the Young seriously injured. lie is weil advanced in years, and suffered from defective hearing. His injuries are not necesl'aderawaki's Fingers are All Right.

LONDON, Aug. 10. - The Dally Mail Billed la a Unionway In a runs way.

She Foundered in Kuskokwin River, Alaska, During a Severe Storm on July 28.

ALL ON BOARD ARE, SUPPOSEDLY, LOST.

There Were Eighteon Persons in the Porly, by Otl ant Soutile.

detai ate there were 18 persons on the mer steamer Jessie, of the Columbian Expioration Co., which foundered in the Kuskokwin river, Aiaska, during n severe storm, July 28. It is thought ail were lost. The steamer Jessie at the time of the disnster had in tow the barg Minervu, londed with

The News Brought by Indians. The news of the disaster was brought to the headquarters of the Aiaska Commercial Co. by Indians, who had found the loaded barge belonging to the party partly wrecked. The Imlians assert that the steamer foundered, and that all of her party perished in the storm that swept down on them before they were well into the river, and only n few hours after they had left the steamer Lackme, on which they had gone The fifth biennial convention of the north. The Indians configured the supplies.

The Jessie's Company. The party consisted of the following persons:

É. S. Limes, Scattle. A. C. Staston, Scattle. V. J. Murphy, Howling Green, Ky. Robt. P. Frierson, Galiatin, Tenn. W. T. Payton, Gailatin, Tenn. H. C. Clifford Hare, Galiatin, Tenn. Engineer Kensioek, Milwankec. Smallhouse, Louisville, Ky.

Harry C. Hadreen, Scattle. Q. E. Arlrod, Seattle. Doc. Allen, Kentucky,

Two Indiau guidea Mostly From Kentucky and Tennesseo. The expedition was composed of n number of well-to-do young men of Kentucky and Tennessee families, who joined the others in Scattle. They were furnished with the steamer Jes-

Improperly Commanded. Capt. Murphy, of Bowling Gree Charles P. Perin, manager of Watts Tuesday at Muncie, Ind., from blood from Milwaukec, and had formerly

> At Good News bay the boats were to put into the water, and ou June 27 were ready to start up the river. They left at ten o'clock, and by two were out of sight of the Lakine, which proceedwhich have been reported wrecked ed to St. Michaels. The rest of the

> > ALL DENY HOOLEY'S STORIES. Various Persons Esplain How They Came

allow those who have been charged

statements. of a newspaper, but was unable to ful-

Mr. Hooley, upon another occasion, offered the witness £5,000 in shares of a hydraulic company, which he refused to accept. Earl De La Wurr was next sworn. He admitted having received £8,000 through Mr. Broadley, ilooley's agent, after the flotation of the Dunian company, but witness sald he had never

Greville. Norbury denying that he had received £1,000 to join the Singer board.

A Somnambultat's Death. ris, traveling salesman for the White, llranch & McConklin Hat Co., was his rooming house, 1333 Washington clothes, and his body was doubled up. ile had walked out of a window in his

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.—The corouer's who was shot and killed, Monday night, while trying to escape from Special Policemen Leinert and Cremins, whom he mistook for highwaymen, returned a verdiect holding l'a troiman Cremins on a charge of homi-

with ectual business in bankero' bills as 4851/20
4851/4 for demand, and at 4851/20484 for 60 days;
posted rates, 4841/20485, and 485/24846; commercial bills, 4831/4. Silver certificates, 581/20
593/4. Bar silver, 593/4. blexican dollars, 483/4.
Government bouds strong.
The stock market opened strong under the indicence of an increase of cernings by St. Paul for the first week in August over the corresponding period less year, and in augustable. YOKONAMA, Aug. 10.-Violent storius and floods, it is announced in advices just received here from the island of formosa, have resulted in the loss of lundreds of lives at Taipel, that island. Great damage was done to proporty there.

CANTON, O., Aug. 10. - Joseph Saxton, an uncle of the wife of President Mc-Kinley, was struck by a street ear and lings were light.

parily fatal. Collympus, O. Aug. to -A special to the Disputelt from S work, C, says: Probate Judge David aften was killed

Which was Composed of Well-to-Do Young Mer Helouging to Kentocky and Tannence Families, Who were Joined , Wash., Aug. 10. -Further SEA

Eli Knudson, Genessee, Idaho.

Rev. R. Weber, Moravian missionary, wife and child.

tached rolled down an embaukment 60 arrested at St. Louis on a charge of sie and the barge Minerva by Richard feet. About twenty passengers were bigamy. He admits having two wives Chilcotte, of this city. There were no marine men in the party.

The Start Up the Itlyer.

to 64%c. Corn—September opened at 89% (985%c, sold up to 38%c. Oats—September started at 21c, declined to 20%c, the up again to 21c. story comes from the Indians.

tn Receive Cerlain Large Sums Chicago-Closing quotations: Wheat-August, 69c; September, 63kc; December, 64kg; 64kc; May, 63kg; Corn-August, 32kc; September, 81kg; September, 81kg; September, 81kg; September, 80kg; September, 80kg; September, 80kg; September, 80kg; September, 80kg; September, 80kg; September, 85.30; September, 85 from the I'romoter, LONDON, Aug. 10 .- On the resumption of the examination into the affairs of Ernest Hooley, the bankrupt company promoter, the registrar announced that Mr. Hooley was ill, and that his examination must be adjourned. It was decided, however, to

with receiving bribes to make sworn Mr. Dugnid, formerly linancial editor of the l'ail Mail Unzette, expluined that the £3,000 which Hooley paid him was a compensation, expiaining that cows and helfers, \$2.50@3.70. 110gs—Packing, \$3.50@3.95; butchers' hogs, \$3.50@4.00; lights, \$3.55@3.90. Sheep—Prices range at \$3.00@4.25; spring lumbs, \$4.00@6.25 per 100 ibs. Mr. Hooley appointed him elty editor

fill his contract.

received auything to transmit to the earl of Albemarie, nor had he received £2,000 for introducing licoley to Lord A cable dispatch was read from Lord

St. Louis, Aug. 10.-Mouroe L. Harconnd dead in an areaway in front of evenue. He was elad only in night

·Hald for Murder.

jury in the case of Frank Kaentner, Hundrada of Lives Lost in Formosa.

Corea to Adopt the Gold Standard. YOKOHAMA, Aug. 10.-Advices reseived here from Seoul say Coren inteads to adopt the gold standard.

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THE MARKET REPORT.

ber, \$5.32%; October, \$5.32%.
CHICAGO—Cash, Wheat: No. 2 red, 74@730;

No. 8, 6%070c; No. 8, hard 73c; No. 3, do., 70c; No. 8 spring, nothing doing; No. 8 do, 70@72c; No. 1 northern spring, 75c. Corn: No. 2, 83@

33140; No. 8, 331/033c. Oats: No. 2, 22140; No.

Live Stock Market.

5.20; botchers', \$3.50@1.80; atockers, \$3.00@4.80;

HORSES.

MULES

Cotton.

Financial.

New York, Aug. 10.—Money on call nominally 14:01% per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 34:04% per cent. Sterling exchenge ateady, with ectual business in bankere' bills as 4554.

pouding period lest year, and in sympathy

with gains in Americans in London. Trading was active in commission house orders. The freek to profit taking in the grangers and other

stock which had been in progress for the past few days encouraged larger commission buy-ing. All the leading stocks were included, and

sprinkling of the extremely inactive stocks. Decline in prices brought duliness, but toward noon there was heavy buying of the stocks of

run and ates companies. This turned the nurket generally upward, and made the best rices of the duy. Sales of stocks to noon,

Bonds showed an easier tendency, but offer-

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Wheat-Putures closed: August, 83%c b; September, 69%c 60%c; December, 65%c a.

Corn-Futures closed: August, 32%c a; September, 32c b; December, 38c a.

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foreclosure. This speaks well for country than ever before. the prosperity of the western

Uncle Sam's army and navy is only

Department show that there has been "an increase of over \$300,-000,000 in the amount of money in ter from Miss Helen Goald this morning circulation during the two years as follows: that have elapsed since a national campaign was waged against the or apparatus that would contribute to the ground that it worked toward a gladly contributesto the ship under your contraction of the circulation."

THERE is nothing being said about "pension outrages" in these days when a lew new pensioners are being made by the present war, ciaiun to furnish four electric ward behind which is the heart of the kitchens. He received a telegram from nation. Nothing is popular these Miss Gould today asking him to forward days that oppores the fighting, ag- an estimate of the cost of the kitchens, and gressive spirit of the American gladly supply them; It is estimated that public, or that deals slightingly they will cost \$5,000 each. with the soldiers of other wars.

Foreign opinion agrees with that of progressive Americans who thrift the latent resources of our the place will probably lose out. new territory.

The London Statist says:

amount of capital, and the stimulus to in- nomination for Congress in the dustry there will react upon the United Eleventh district where the Re-States. The investments in Cuba, Porto publicans are certain of success at Rico and the Phillipines will particularly the polls. This is a rare complibeaefit railways.

THE Indiana State Republican convention the other day gave foreible vent to their patriotism by singing "America" while the tellers trict think stranger things have were busy with the count. The en- happened than would be the electhusiasm was intense and when tion of their candidate for Congress they had finished the "glorious this Republican year. The dissong in glorious voice" there fol. trict is largely Democratic but they lowed cheer alter cheer.

strikes the keynote of every heart din are candidates for the nominathese days, and, fortunately, we tion. are learning our national airs.

in with the growing popular senti- ties and annoyances. ment in favor of more of civ thizing work for the nation in the new fields thrown at our feet, and over forty cases having been re- those within the walls. The pools "I will be a dead man in twenty portion of Spanish territory. the expansion of our territory and ported from the town and country of stagnant water which were the minutes." After uttering these The report was in circulation

THE Louisville Dispatch is in PROUD RECORD trouble and wants \$900. It is that paper's alleged claim against the State Treasury for publishing the proceedings of the last Legislature "officially." It will be remembered that the Democrats passed a measure at the last ses sion which was a purely partisan scheme to make capital for the Dispatch as their "organ." Thus was this paper, partisan in the extreme, forced upon all members of the General Assembly, whatever their politics. Auditor Stone takes the ground that the Legislature had no right to pass such an appropriation and declines to pay the claim. The matter now goes lo

WONDER has not yet ceased that going officials have done. the volume of small subscriptions to the war bonds was so enormous. these institutions on the twenty-It is announced by the Treasury sixth day of March, 1896. A Department that the largest allot- that time the prisons were in a dements that will be made will be to plorable condition, the entire yard subscribers for less than \$4,500 being covered with rubbish and each. As our army and navy are filth, and the cells were hut little volunteers- and in this is their better than the yard. glory—so are the holders of our well, enthusiastic volunteers.

war, and it also contains a vigor. mained. ous warning to any man or party work accomplished. It is a mani. nate inmates of that institution. festation of true American spirit with partisanship laid aside.

#### In Bonds Together.

The Administration's plan of a that the individual citizenship of worked. the country, who are able to make small investments, possess suffi cient money power to supply the needs of this nation at war many This is an American year on all of small means are now bond inevitable vice. The seattering holds \$9,000,000 worth of farm ers men of every station and cirmortgages in the West has but cumstance. There is more now of \$17,000 worth of property under the brotherhood of man in this

#### Relief Work.

The work of the Woman's Na-THE purchasers of the war bonds tional War Relief Association is have not missed the mark of pro- both noble and magnificent. Somefitable investment. They are now thing of the character and magnibeing traded in at more than 5 per tude of this work can be seen from cent. premium, and before the the following New York dispatch: bonds are actually in the hands of Lieat. Col. J. Morris Brown, the head of subscribers. The confidence in the medical supply depot here, received a day, saying that Ira E. Belnet, of San equalled by the confidence in Un. Diego, Cal, had telegraphed to her offeramong the army hospitals. Col. Brown THE statistics of the Treasury promptly replied that the gift would be

Major William H. Arthur, ia charge of the hospital ship Missouri, received a let-

"Is there anything in the way of supplies grading and drainage made. comfort of the sick and wounded on board present monetary standard on the the Missouri? This association would

The Association meant is the Woman's

### Political Points.

It is stated at Frankfort that Western Kenlucky man may be are now taking steps to encourage chosen as prison physician. Dr. and develop with their capital and Hugh Tobin, who was slated for by asbestos. The engine and

Judge Vincent Boreing has been Cuba will give employment to a vast given unanimously the Republican ment to Judge Boreing, and the Republicans of his district are in

Republicans of the Seventh dis are hopeful of success. Hon The sentiment of "America" Wood Dunlap and Capt T. J. Har-

A dispatch from Shelbyville, Ky., the employment of 400 men has says: A silly rumor is out here to been erected. The shop that was know of a strike among church ONE of our contemporaries thinks the effect that Gov. Bradley is go. destroyed by fire has been rebuilt members. Some of the ladies Col. Bryan is to be condoled for ing to be the Republican candidate and an annex erected to the chair tried to get up a supper for the having spoken too soon against for Congress in this district, and factory. New roofing for nearly benefit of the pastor, and others "expansion," and believes it to that his visit to this county last all the buildings has been put on, other ones were managing. have been a case of misplaced Sunday had something to do with and all have been newly painted Paintsville Commercial. judgment. Altgelt, Stone and this plan. Gov. Bradley's whole New and commodious guard At the barbecue at Clay last others were a little more deliberate talk to his friends is of his earnest houses have been erected on the Saturday Mr. George W. Nall and in announcing themselves and fell desire to be rid of his political du- walls.

Typhoid fever is said to be epidemie in Bagdad, Shelby county,

### FOR REPUBLICANS

Great Transformation Effected By Hard and Conscienteous Service

BY THE STATE PRISON OFFICIALS

During Their Term of Office. Correspondence of the Louisville Com

mercial.) Frankfort, Ky., August 2.-Since the penitentiaries have again changed hands it is appropriate and proper that the public should know just what the out-

The republicans took charge of

At that time there was no gradwar bonds, Uncle Sam's backers as ing or drainage system in the yatd, or in the yard where the lumber is There is in this the unqualified stored. Some of the shops had ndorsement of the present admin- been wrecked by fire, and their stration and the conduct of the dismat and charred walls only re-

Not a shrub, flower, grass plot, that attempts to antagonize the not a walk greeted the unfortu-

The buildings were very gloomy, forbidding and dilapidated, and apparently a stranger to paint. The roofs of the buildings were decayed, and shop room for the issue in small amounts has shut no care was exercised to prevent off any cry of "syndicates" and the the mingling of the sexes. Only "money-power." We discover six hundred of the convicts were

The steam power was scattered condition of the piping was most wretched, it being underground and unwrapped. and had, there-

about as bad as they could have been in every regard. Every set- the tassel. - Nelson Record.

Thus the republicans found this institution. To look upon it now ments perfected under the republican administration it is no wonder that the visitors to this prison speak in such laudatory terms of bish and filth have been eleared away and a splendid system of

Instead of mud and filth, beautiful concrete walks, grass plots, flower beds, shrubbery, greendirection, and on receipt of instructions houses, fountain and trees now greet the eyes of the visitors, and gladden the hearts of the inmates. National War Relief Association, on whose One would almost feel that he was entering a beautiful park instead of

> institution is now neat and clean. A place where the prisoner, after a hard day's toil, can for a while Meade County Messenger. forget his troubles in slumber.

### Steam Power Concentrated.

concentrated and by a splendid system of engineering new piping has been put in overhead, covered and female convicts. The male without the permission of the publican.

In addition to all these things a large building affording room for

Other Improvements. The improvements in the lumber

and heathful employment; and instead of a daily deficit, the prison has each day yielded the state for many months past a handsome digger on the sewer. His name is they could influence the miners to cause Three thousand men are benefitted, What Has Been Accomplished dividend over all expenses, never Henry Miller, and he seems to do trouble between the employer and the em less than 1,000 men at work, yield. as much work as any of his biped ployed. Kentucky is not the State for day. Everything about the prison away with as much complacency

> Of course, it took quite a time respect seem almost incredible.

thing the state could do would be entire control of the institution, shipped this week, and yet the popular subscription for the war convicts wholly madequate. Male that institution is due credit for bringing very salisfactory prices. bonds and the successful absorp- prisoners were permitted to work the great improvement wrought. Milton News tion of the entire \$200,000,000 in the woman's department, and They have all been faithful- and honest. No act done by them will ever cause a regret on their

#### FROM THE EXCHANGES.

The crop outlook in Ohio county over the premises. One plant this year is good, barring the slight said to be so low that leading dealers are was in the woman's department, drouth in sections. Wheat has contemplating taking immediate action to present indications, be exceeded times over. It is a revelation to in which male convicts stayed rendered the finest yield for years. this year by 100,000,000 bushels. the world. Thousands of people night and day, opening the way to Corn is doing well, but needs rain. looks well, but it also needs moistholders. This and every other of the steam power in this way ure. There have been several Twenty or more oil wells have lately feature, of the war with Spain has cost the state many thousands of showers throughout the country been sunk in Floyd country, Kentucky, and A LAND credit company which worked to bind together as broth. dollars more than it should. The lately, but no continued downpour. large tanks for the holding of the crude oil all around, we will have a good crop year.—Hartford Herald.

fore, rusted and decayed allowing Record office a stalk of corn grown "Huns" must seek work elsewhere, as they great volumes of steam constantly on his farm near Balltown, that is are often the cause of serious trouble. a little out of the ordinary. Two Pittsburg Pa. August 2 -As a red Indeed the conditions were well-developed roasting ears are the action taken at today's session of the growing on the stalk, one just district convention of the United Mine above the roots, and the other in Workers' Union, 5000 coal diggers em

ting of the sun had for twenty We understand that hail did poot and Youghiogheny River mines will years found a large deficit against heavy damage to the crops in the he on a strike next week. National Presi-Shiloh country last Saturday. It dent Ratchford wanted a general strike of is reported that about 500 acres of all the miners in this district, but, for the tobacco were entirely ruined and it present, the saspension will be confined to has been chopped down and the the Monongahela and Youghiogheny communication from Miss Helen Gould to- and view the wonderful improve ground will be put into something Rivers. The object of the saspension is else.-Hustler.

the success of Warden Haucock at Hopkinsville. He was taken miners' officials could not force this comand his sulfordinates. The rub- by Mr. Sam Carrico and another pany to pay the same rates and adopt the

from the thresher. - Larue Herald. and the strike will be ordered at those striking him and inflicting an injury to one Capt. E. P. T. Hollcroft, a

pioneer steamboatman and one of Every cell and beil in the entire Alton's wealthiest citizens, died market for Southern coal is the loading of last Friday from paralysis. He vessels with cargoes for London and the able for duty again, as his crippled hand is was prominent in Masonic circles British possessions in South Africa. The fast healing up and was buried by that order .-

Col. E. L. Motley, of Bowling Green, raised this year on his fine The steam power has all been Warren county farm 12,000 bush- may be permanent when the English conels of wheat. This, so far as we know, is the largest wheat crop raised in Kentucky.-Glasgow Re-

Gid Dollar, of the Fredonia electric plant have been removed Valley, has recently threshed his Cape de Verde and Madeira Islands for from the woman's department and erop of wheat and a yield is re-British coaling stations, and a steamera division wall has been erected ported which likely cannot be exthat prevents the mingling of male celled in the county. The piece coal on private account for Port Said. of land measured only twenty-five acres and made 750 bushels of guards have been removed from wheat, an average of thirly bushthe woman's department and two els per aere. This is an exceedfemale guards have been substi- ingly good yield of wheat taking cluding cannel, of all the commercial miaes tuted in their place. No male the average of a field that large. prisoner is now allowed to enter you can beat this.—Princeton Re-

While it was said that the peach In the woman's department a crop was damaged, there has been public laundry has been establ. an abundant quantity of this fruit ished, and that part of the instito follow. The peaches that have tution has been made self-sustain- been offered so far are very fine ing, and all manner of vice such and are being sold at reasonable as obtained in the past has entirely prices. No real small peaches disappeared from that department. have yet been offered on the mar- nesday, demanding payment every two

We have heard of strikes in nearly every kind of business, but never until last week did we ever went on a strike because certain,

Jailer Thomas S. Page started to but simply want their payat more Irequent dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, a refreshment stand to get some intervals.—Ex. Jemonade. When within a-few yards of the stand, Mr. Nall hesiyard are no less marked than are yards of the stand, Mr. Nall hesi-that many miners will seek their fortune to liver and kindred diseases.

One of the curiosities to be seen ly, to an organization whose chief object in the city is a one-legged dilch thus far in the State has been wherever ing the state more than \$350 per companions. He braces himself such an organization to thrive and do well. on his wooden extremity and digs The miners are more or less educated and is now system and order and has as if he owned the earth. - Padu. long ago learned to let well enough alone for months moved like clockwork, cal Sun.

A number of hemp farmers of lo bring this institution out of Central Kentucky have clubbed their years of labor in vain, to withdraw chaos and idleness, but the feat has together to make a test of two or three of the new processes of rotheen successfully performed. The ting hemp. The process of "dew On every hand you can hear expressions discipline among both guards and rotting," which has been greatly of great respect for the St. Bernard Coal prisoners has been as nearly per-used, is very injurious to the fiber Company, and why is this? No person fect as it is possible to make it. and decreases the price, of hemp can suffer, be he sick or poor, while in In fact the improvements in every about 50 per cent.—Lexingion their employ. An employee never lacks for the necessaries of life. Good wages are

Mr. Burlow Terry and Miss paid, and you get your pay when due. The Too much credit cannot be Melissa U. J. Trotler will be mar- sick are cared for and the wants of the given to Warden Hancock for his ried in the Lantrip's school-house widow supplied. efficient and faithful services to the district tomorrow. The groom is John Salmon, of the Crabtree Mines. state. He has shown himself to one of the oldest men in the and his wife, spent Sunday with relative be an able manager and controller county, being not far from 100 here. be an able manager and controller of men. Inspector Weaver, who of men. The old gentleman was has caused quite an active business in the has become thoroughly familiar in town today, secured the license himminous coal trade in the East. Conwith this institution, was heard to and returned home, making a trip sumers in many cities are laying in a sup say that from what he had seen of about forty miles in one day ply for future use. and knew of him, that the hest over a rough road.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian. It looks like there never were as

to employ Maj. Hancock at a sal-nrany peaches shipped ont of tons, a great increase over that of last year ary of \$5,000 a year and give him Trimble county as are being This, of course, cannot be done season is hardly begun. There is under the law, but Mr. Weaver's ons passing through town daily, suggestion was a high compliment especially in the afternoon and up of a worthy officer. But it can be to 8 and 9 o'clock at night. Most justly said that to all the officers of of the fruit is very nice and is

### DOWN IN THE MINES.

The company who has been operating existence since April, would be settled in a ron mines near Saatiago, Cuba, will soon few days.

Prices of anthracite coal ia the East are

It is said that the mining display at the Tobacco is up to the average and Omaha Exposition is a very creditable one

> But that old time building Is very dear to me. The old grave-yard I see it You would not think 'twas one. For it is so sadty neglected,

l'ennsylvagia none but English speaking Mr. lere Hagan has sent to the miners will be employed. The "Slavs" and

Mr. Nathan Carrico, one of the the Chioago interstate agreement. Some oldest and hest known citizens of of those who signed the agreement broke it the county was adjudged insane because the New York and Cleveland Gas last week and sent to the asylum | Coal Company did aot observe ii. The gentleman. The cause of Mr. uniform conditions agreed on at Chicago, Carrico's insanity is said to be the and the fight there had to be abandoned. bursting of a shell over him during The miners along the Monongahela and the civil war, this being his third Youghiogheny Rivers refused to strike until men did a fine day's work one day last attack. His residence is in the they were provided for financially. The week, laying about two and one-half mil Fancy Farm section of the county. convention decided to levy an assessment of of steel rails five cents per ton on all working members, The New Haven Milling Co. and a special assessment of ten cents per employed on the Mannington section, me bought of different parties in this man to conduct the strike. Two organiza- with a painful accident one day lately. ffe locality about 2,000 bushels of tions will be sent out tomorrow to report was standing near the track when a portion wheat at 62c per bushel, delivered the mines and observing the agreement. of a brake shoe flew from a passing train.

A significant indication of the widening cover Wales article in a number of instances, and sumers realize its high quality. Already at Norfolk the English colliers Sandhill and George Fleming have loaded, the former for London and the latter for Cape Town, Africa. Besides the above, cargoes have gone to Bermuda, to St. Lucia and to the

Stone, inspector of mines for Kentucky, in the State was 3,304,053,38 toas. This is

Farmers, let us hear from you if the largest yield ever made by the Kentucky tons. The production of caoael coal was 56,511-02 toas; of coke, 32,264.86. The lems that are as yet far from being solved average number of employes was 7740, of whom 85 per cent. worked below ground. Separate chapters of the report are devoted problem is about settled, although the conmakers and roads to which a slight saving The miners at Falcoo coal mines, thirtyin first cost appears to be more important

coupled, and other delays and dangers are frequent, which so far have baffled the into investigate the trouble. The members genuity of railroad mechanical officers, Prevention that they will go back to work in a few days. He will visit them again Saturday. Pills will not only cure, but if WILLARD HOTEL which is the regular pay day. The men taken in time will prevent them, or that they are not paid promptly,

constipation, jaundice, torpid Soon after peace is declared we expect TUTT'S Liver PILLS

been removed by a system of eaught by his companion and oth- of the United Mine Workers' Order was pacity of cars and the length of trains, a regular line to Liverpool, and this has drainage, and the ground has been ers and gently laid on the ground. beld somewhere in Hopkins county. This these problems become more perplexing, proved so successful that they decided to graded and walks macadamized. He never spoke or made any signs meeting we are told was held out in the and the results from train parting while in extend the business of life after he fell, and in twenty woods at the dead hour of night, and the motion more serious, but they can only be Instead of 600 men being em- or thirty minutes from that time strictest secrecy observed. That they ac- solved by careful investigation of the causes four solved by careful investigation of the causes for the cause for the cau ployed as was the case in March, life was pronounced extinct. Mr. complished and sing for the good of the or- of the individual failures and summarizing fice, has been appointed Coal Agent of the 1897, the entire force of convicts Nall had had several attacks due der, or for maukind, is an evident fact. of causes until enough information is ob- road at this point, to succeed Mr. Leonard less the invalids now have daily to heart disease and has been sub- In this county there is no reason why the tained to locate and remedy each weak part | Parsons, who resigned some time ago. ject to it for many years. - Provi- miners should feel disposed in the least to of the coupler.

are an English speaking race who have

The estimated production of coal for

Mahama for the year 1898 is 6,000,000

The coal miners in the northern part o

freight rates between Chicago and two Illi-

nois miaes has caused some trouble in ad-

justing the scale of wages paid the miners.

One set of miners must work for consider-

They have a mino in Oregon called

'Gold Bug," a title we suppose given it by

some silverite during the last Presidential

It begins to appear as if the coal-miners

ockout at Pana, fll., which has been ia

Forgotten.

Colorado are out on a strike

able less than the other.

Vritten for Twa Baz.

A pictare haunts my vision,

In the foreground I see.

I stroll around among them

A picture lonely bat true,

And your hearts can but be sad

An old moss-grown school-house

When I paint the spicture for you.

And with weeds and vines o'er-run

Here's the grave of a dear old mother

Not even a fence does guard it, boys,

This picture I've painted for you,

By those thought faithful and true.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Dispatcher Wooldridge is again back on

freight train Tuesday, en route South,

Brakemaa Robert Stevens will soon be

everal of the brakemen will be examined

ter of Trains Devney. He is quite par-

ticular in his examination and none but the

Operator Fawcett is now enjoying a two

weeks rest among relatives near Guthric

ciations, and committees appointed by them

But the coupler knuckles still open and

With the important increase in the ca-

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The spot where your best friend lies. This picture baunts my vision,

I knew her in days gone by;

Of friends long ago forgotten

lend their aid, elther in person or linancial-

ng to establish this fall regular lines of

sylvania Railroad Company's car and ma- Ilis new position is one of much greater chine shops at Altoona, Pa., on Monday. responsibility than the old. He has been

has made a fine record .- Courier Journal. railroad building of any of the States, steamers from l'ensacola to ffamburg, l'here are at present no less than nineteca Bremen and Kobe, Japan. They now have companies building roads.

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### LOCAL NEWS.

See notice of administrator's sale in this issue.

Mr. George Veazey and family moved to Hecla Tuesday morn-

furniture stores.

Mr. Joe Summers is preparing street, near the suburbs.

The Masonic Lodge here met in stated meeting last Friday night and conferred the first degree. Mr. Geo. W. Robinson is mak

ing new seats for the colored Methodist church in this place. Our friend, Lee Cozart has been tussling with the chills for several days. At last reports Lee was a

little in the lead. Watermelons are abundant and cheap. You can read your titles clear to a good large one for the

paltry sum of ten cents. Miss Kate Wilburt, of Mannington, spent several days in our city visiting friends. She returned

home Tuesday evening. A larger water crane is being put in near the depot which will greatly facilitate the taking of water by passing trains.

Artist McFadden is adding the finishing touches to the regenerated Bascomb place, which will be fully completed this week.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jardo, of Methodist Hill, died found a colored party seated upon Sunday morning, and was buried Monday at Browder's chapel.

Teacher's Institute will be held at late milking; he thinks it encour-22, 1898, and continuing four days.

snake. Now is the time to trot out your reptiles. Our young friend, Tom Long, posed of fresh milk and gunpowwith rheumatism, is greatly im-

the streets again. Rev. E. B. Timmons, a well known Methodist minister, of the Green River country, was married last week to Miss Lottie Johnson, of Graves county.

and her two children, of Ishpeming, Mich., arrived in our city Saturday afternoon on an extended

visit to relatives here. Rev. C. C. Hall delivered an pastor here soon expires.

THE BEE office.

Our good friend Mr. J. J. Lips. cious fruit is next in excellence to even faintly realized. the good will of the donor.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rash, of Madisonville, will soon hecome citizens of our city. They will move in the Cain house next to Wm. McCarley's. Mr. Rash is bookkeeper for the Hecla

A negro thief named Kraft leaped from a third story window in Louis-

creek in the southern part of the ment of themselves and chosen lowing of sorrowing relatives and Distinguished Guests at Dawson city is rapidly nearing completion, friends and has no complexion out- friends, to whom we extend our and will be a beautiful and useful structure when finished. Messrs. Hodge and Peyton are engineering the job of erection and are putting up the joh in a substantial, workmanlike manner that merits public

Last Saturday the household of Mr. Bud Long was illuminated by the arrival of a little boy who will in the future respond to the name of Dixon. We humbly apologize to Mr and Mrs. Long for our failure to note the advent of their other baby and stand ready in the proprietors have so much faith in its future to a constitution of the proprietors have so much faith in its future to absence their additions. nture to chronicle their additions to the census from single editions to quin-triplets.

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NEW FOUNTAIN

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MAY AND DECEMBER.

Hopkinsville, Ky., August 6.-Barlow Terry, a wealthy planter, in this land of the "Boones and aged 100 years, and Miss Melissa the Kentons." Mr. Thomas Whit-U. Trotter, aged 20 years, were ford visited his friend Tom Stone married at the bride's home in this out in the country last week, and of the Hecla Coal Co., was mur county last evening.

### derground Destination.

John Twyman is putting a tin consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Chat. and sucker it. That his potatoes roof on the St. Bernard drug and ten, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGary, to erect a dwelling on Railroad left early Sunday morning for an ate roasting ears for dinner which the line and lash, was duly in-

early in September.

of this great natural wonder, we averages twelve inches per year. are struck with surprise at the From a source which we consider large percentage of people who re-liar-ble we learn that W. A. have never visited it.

#### Sweet Milk and Hot Lead.

Last Saturday night after eleven o'clock, Mr. John Twyman heard a suspicious noiso in his back lot, he sallied out to investigate. He the milking stool, calmly abstracting the lacteal fluid from his bo-The Henderson County White vine. Now John don't believe in nights, and he vetoed the milk aet county against the earth. We have made an allotment of with a hot fusilade from his respace at the top of the column for volver which caused the gentlethe man who kills the biggest man of nocturnal habits to disappear in a twinkling, hearing with him a scent about equally comproved and is able to be out on grets the loss of his milk he can congratulate himself upon his es-

A Youthful Jug-gier. large audience in the Methodist windows of our merchants. Last during its sojourn among pale faces the music before Judge Cowell church on the hill. His term as week he presented the "Hoss edi- has been used to hold an open Saturday afternoon to disprove a the Great Hopkins County Fair should write to H. H. Holeman, eredit upon its youthful maker. It which she will accept our grateful Last Friday Curtis discovered his Secretary, C. C. Givens, Presi- was shown to many who praised thanks. This stone, with other absent harness upon a horse dent, at Madisonville, or eall at its perfect symmetry and admired Indian curiosities, will be exhibited driven by Will Graddy, who the genius of the little boy, who at the Hopkins County Fair. with a few handfuls of burrs, could comb brought of the first fruits of form an ornament so perfect and his fields a peach offering to the attractive. His work must be seen

### Social Barbecue.

try will he served. Wm. Barton, glorious immortality. ville, last week, when hotly pressed an old veteran of the pit will pre-It is merely a social affair given Tuesday evening at New Salem is apt to get entangled in the run- the family of Frank Bramwell. The iron foot bridge over the by these gentlemen for the enjoy. Cemetery, attended by a large fol- ning gear of justice. side of friendly and social pleasure. warmest sympathy.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Calarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh

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Several days since, U. S. Revenue Collector Colyor, of Lexington, with a posse, raided Letcher county in quest of mountain dew destroyed three stills of sixty-five, at lager heads with each other. seventy-five and ninety gallons capacity per day, and poured on the ground 2,500 gallons of heer. This raid, it would seem, will greatly retard nocturnal distilling, which has lately been largely on the increase in the mountainous district.

Good health la priestess when one test. When you have a slight cold or cough invest as it is a follows. "Electric Bitters" is a good After-ative and Tonic. Acis directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and Alasks gold mine, as gold cannot buy lost health. Beware of a slight cold.

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#### Next to the Band Wagon.

the banner over all other counties tobacco is so large that he is com-A merry party of our citizens, pelled to use a step-ladder to worm are so large that they are raised Misses Sue and Agnes Burr, Annie from the earth by the aid of a Moore and Mr. Howard White, stump-puller. He asserts that he Cave. Jim Parker, a veteran of they were captured with a lasso. Whitford says that his friend an ample supply of provisions possible to raise pumpkins or melwere taken along, and the party lons on the place, if the young When we consider the nearness growth of the fence posts which viction of his assailant.

Nisbet, the well-known liveryman by John R. Evans, attended a

last week of such tall luxuriant and the two brethren had an ungrowth that he was compelled to pleasant experience on the way. and equipping himself with a our elhow tells us that Thad Orton, and fell, and no effort on their Smith and Wesson remonstrance, a prosperous farmer in the northern part could induce him to rise. In

#### An Appreciated Gift.

visited the White Plains country 'May the Lord make us humble in quest of Indian relics, which are and truly thankful for what we are who has been laid up some weeks der, and while he no doubt re- so frequently found in that section. going to receive. Amen." cape from a torrent of heated lead. possession a relic of great interest, leaped out into the water which Several young boys of our city human foot, and from long con- animal on foot and leading him to are displaying considerable artistic tinued use was worn as smooth as terra firma. of these artists is Clyde McCarley, or ornamenting moccasins; the two means of the railway. who has developed quite a talent sides being very similar, it could for beautiful work in these burrs. be reversed to fit either foot. It Some of his work adorns the show was found over fifty years ago and tor" with a jug (made of burrs), door. Mrs. Crafton generously do- charge of larceny. Some time which is a thing of beauty and a nated the stone to the museum in last February, Charlie Curtis, of

### Over the River.

editor's wife yesterday. The lust to be appreciated or its beauty the Plum Orchard vicinity, died a jury that he had hought the

### Taken Without Sait.

One day last week as Dock Griffin was coming down town, he heard a great buzzing sound, and, looking around to determine the is now permanently located. cause, found that a swarm of bees curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to little insects were well pleased with their novel hive, and were that peace and harmony will pre-

### How to Look Good.

deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition uf all the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good After-

### GALLOWS FRUIT.

Rich Centenarian Weds a Miss ears relative to crops are true william Garrett Murderously Assaulted in His Stable.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD OFFERED. Mr. Wm. Garrett, mine foreman the report that Whitford brings derously assaulted Sunday afterback actually makes a man gasp noon by an unseen assailant. Mr. An Overland Journey to an Un- for breath. He says that Stone's Garrett had repaired to his stable to look after his horse, and while in the doorway-of the stable the would-be murderer threw a large piece of brick at his head. Just at this juncture Garrett casually turned his head and the brick struck him obliquely upon the overland trip to the Mammoth grew so high from the ground that cheek and passing by shattered a plank from the door. Mr. Garrett quickly secured a gun and scoured stalled as head driver. Tents and Stone's farm is so rich that it is im-Had Mr. Garrett not providenleft on time and in buoyant spirits. pumpkins or melons are not pop-tially moved just at the moment of iting relatives in the vicinity of given to millions of families, makes They will be absent over a week ped off the vine like whip erack- crisis he would have certainly been Clay this week and the hoss editor the name of the Company a guaranty

the bottom to counteract the fifty dollars for the arrest and con-

There Was "Much Water." Col. Robt. Wood, aecompanied of Madisonville, mowed a meadow funeral at New Salem Tuesday, scatter the hay in an adjoining While crossing a deep slough the field to cure it. And a friend at animal they were driving slipped part of the county, harvested a this predicament the brethren cast field of wheat in which the grain lots to see who should get out in grew so thickly that he was obliged the muddy water and succor the to haul out a row of shocks before nag, and as Col. Wood was never he could get his self-binder out of known to draw a blank of course the field. Leaving out "Carter," the lot fell on him. Calling on Robards, Ky., beginning August ages the cow to "lay out" of of oat fame, we will back Hopkins Bro. Evans to join him in prayer news from home. in that hour of distress and ex- EDITOR BER:tremity they knelt and Col. Wood offered the following beautiful in-Last Saturday, the "hoss editor" vocation which he invariably accompanied by Mr. J. T. Bailey, uses at the table before each meal:

> During their rounds they called on | Concluding this very appropri-Mrs. L. Crafton, who had in her ate appeal the Colonel arose and consisting of a stone about the size reached his waist, and after some Paducah. and almost the exact shape of the difficulty succeeded in getting the

ability making ornaments with the glass. It is a stone not common The future travel of the two Mrs. Allie Penglase (nee Rule) burrs of the common burdock to this country, and was doubtless brethren in that section of the plant. One of the most prominent used by the aboriginals in forming country will be accomplished by

### Eleventh Hour Repentance.

claimed that the nag and rig was owned by his brother Wilson, who appeared before Judge Cowell Sat- Hughes, in Morganfield, this week. Davis, S. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, of urday and endeavored to convince Monday night of catarrh of the harness for \$1.75 from a stranger stomach after a painful illness of in Madisonville. The jury was decidedly skeptical and in viewing A social barbeene will be given The deceased was 71 years of the gear matter, discovered visited the family of J. R. Rash today at the spring just beyond age and for many years had been a "traces" of guilt and recommended last week. "Fleming Curve" by 'Squire consistent member of the Baptist that Wilson abide three months in Head, Wm. Starks and Tom church at Salem. She hore her the chateau de Hopkins and dur-Stone. Four barbeeued sheep suffering with true Christian forti- ing that time that he should medwith numerous squirrels and poul- tude and died in the full hope of a itate upon the folly of dealing with alleged strangers, instead of pat-She leaves a family of ten chil- ronizing advertised home industry. by the police and alighted safely. side over the culinary department dren to mourn her death. The Verily the way of the transgressor who lives in that city. Ife outran several pursuers and and it goes without saying that husband and father died many years is hard and the man who gets leaped into the canal and made his everything will be done to a turn. ago. The interment took place cheap harness from a stranger (?)

### Springs.

The two items below appeared place. miniature painting in Chicago, where she weak and feeble.

Miss Lucy Kavanaugh left yesterday had settled under the 'running for Dawson Springs. She has been directboard" of an L. & N. freight car, ing her attention especially to architecture neighbors (?) and secured a beer able reputation as a competitor in the conkeg, in which he soon colonized test among women architects for the

putting in their best licks, gather- and enterprising than St. Bernard, who ing sweets, like other well regulated bees. We sincerely hope ers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Conthat peace and harmony will pre-vail among the members of this colony and that they will never get colony and that they will never get by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and all affections of the Throat, Chest and all affections of the Throat. Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a How to Look Good.

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several days in Dawson.

#### Shocking Death.

Herbert Simons, a young man about seventeen years old, was instantly killed in Tutt's mill at Madisonville about ten o'elock Tuesday morning. He was running a corn sheller and attempted to throw a belt from a fly wheel which runs near the floor. Instead of shutting off steam to do so he attempted to remove the belt while the machinery was in motion His arm was eaught in the belt and he was drawn under the wheel which instantly crushed his head to a jelly in the narrow space between the wheel and the floor, seattering his blood and brains

His death was instantaneous, and his awful fate should be another warning to those who are heedless about machinery.

around in a sickening manner.

#### Brief Authority.

Mrs. W. A. Toombs is away vis-

and all anticipate a fine time. ers they are worn out entirely by killed in his tracks. The cowardly is "dressed in brief authority." The far in advance of all other laxatives, Upon their return we expect to being dragged over the ground by hound who would waylay and as swath he is cutting is painful to as it acts on the kidneys, liver and have to get out a Mammoth Cave the rapid growth of the vine. He sault without giving his victim the behold. He eats with unwashed solemnly asserts that once every least show for protection, is the hands, sits in her best rocker, spits nauscate. In order to get its beneficial We are informed that a second year Stone is obliged to go around hest subject upon the face of this on the carpet and sleeps with his expedition will leave this place his farm and saw off the top plank earth to test the tenacity of a rope. socks on. He quarrels with the with the same aim and purpose of his fence and move it down to Mr. Garrett offers a reward of cook, dictates the number of biscuits, and orders a pie made each meal. He condemns the coffee, finds fault with the milk, scolds the children and has run the cat and dog off the place. He will reign with high handed authority until the last of the week, when his wife will come home, and he to the ice cream supper at Corinth Saturwill return without a murmur to day night. his old, old role of cringing subal-

### tern. Sic transit gloria mundi.

John Spingler Writes. The following from Mr. John now in the grocery business at urday, Terre Haute, Ind., will serve to notify his friends of his change of

outh 3d, to 1101 South 3d. Also let me me know when my subscription expires as THE BEE as I would a letter from home I lived in Hopkins County twenty years.

Respectfully yours, John Spingler, Terre Haute, Ind,

### PERSONAL.

Miss Edna Moore is visiting in

Mrs. P. B. Davis is spending a few days at Dawson Springs. Miss Bessie Allen, of Louisville,

is visiting Miss Susan Atkinson. Frank and Ben Rash are visiting relatives in Henderson, this week Miss Bettie Victory returned last Monday from a short sojourn in Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Wilson Graddy, colored, faced Dawson Dawson.

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kinsville, is the guest of Miss Liz-zie Sullivan.

guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per hox. For Sale by St. Bernard Drug Store. Mr. John Steale, of the Robards

country, visited his sister, Mrs. S. E. Stevens, last Monday. Mrs. J. T. Hollis and family, of

family of T. R. Browning. Misses Enima Lee and Claudie Chisam. John Dick, Miss Mary Grainger are visiting Mrs. W. H. Dulin, R. L. Mrs. George Hooser and Misses Edmonds, Hi Nellie Rootz and Maud Barnett and Hight, Miss Sophia David Barnett spent Sunday in Martelle, C. E.

Master Ben Rash, of Henderson, and Miss Mary Rash, of Cadiz, Watts, W. L.

Miss Mary Collins and Misses Misses Agnes and Orelia Tobin, of Bowling Green, are visiting the Misses Whalen.

Alice Cain has won much success with her greatly improved, though he is still

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effects, please remember the name of

Llsman Items. Mr. Thomas R. Rice, of Seattle, Wash

is visiting here this week Messrs, McDowell and Stevens, of Shady

Messrs. Willie Rice and Bud Price went

Messrs. Kerney and Ed Rice made a flying trip to Madisonville Sunday.

Miss Willie Baker, who for some time has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lane at Howell, Ind., has returned home. Mr, E. T. Price and wife, who have been Spingler, formerly of St. Charles, turned to their home in Morganfield Sat-

Mr. Will Burchett, of Bordley, was in

address and his appreciation of has been chosen for our public school news from home.

Mr. Charles Edwards, of Halson, has been chosen for our public school teacher, moved to our town Monday. Master Aubrey Mitchell is very low with

> Mr. Ed Rice was at Providence Satur-Misses Ina and Sallie Hart, of the coun-

> try, are visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Payne, of Provi ence, are visiting here this week. Misses Oma Baker and Mabel Rice at tended the ice cream supper at Corinth

Mr. Mortie Crawford, alias "Mark Miss Pauline Davis is visiting in Hannah," the expert buggy painter of Bordley, was in our city Sunday and Mon-Mr. Bob Baker and Miss Effie Rice at-

Satnrday night.

ended preaching at Slover Sunday Mr. Ed Baker and Miss May Todd attended services at Ashland church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nichols and daughter, Gettie, spent Sunday at Poole. The best Salve in the world for Cuts,

Letter List. The following letters remain uncalled for in the Earlington postoffice, and will be Nashville, Tenn., are visiting the for:

Brown, Harry Birsentine, Bertha Edmonds, Hison Shully, Mrs. L.

Clay, Josie L. Doris, Mrs. B. F. Douglas, Martha Farer, Mrs. A. H. Harris, G. W. McGary, Mrs. Lillie Newbold, Samuel H Turner, Emily M.

Wilson, Mrs. V. A Thomason, Mrs. Liz zie (Registered ) C. G ROBINSON, P. M.

#### Earlington, Ky., August 9, 1898. Administrator's Sale,

I, W. A. Toombs, administrator of the estate of S. E. Stevens, de-Mr. Edwin Phillips returned ceased, will on Saturday the 13th Saturday from Morgantown from a day of August, 1898, in Earlington, visit of several days to his brother Kentucky, sell ail the personal property owned by said decedent Mr. E. Bramwell and wife and at his death, consisting of a saw Miss Ida Francisco, of Nashville, mill and fixtures, household and spent several days this week with kitchen furniture, and all other property left after setting apart to Mrs. Emma Allen, who has been the widow what the law allows to ill in a sanitarium at Memphis, has her. The sale will be to the highrecovered, and is visiting her est bidder, and public, and on a mother, Mrs. Ida Walker, of this credit of 12 months on all sums of \$5 and over, under that the eash in the Courier Journal of Saturday:

Misses Madeline and Alice Cain left yesterday for Dawson Springs. Miss

Walter McGary returned home Security must be executed before the property is removed. Given under my hand this 3rd day of Au-

gust, 1890. W. A. Toombs, Administrator of S. E. Stevens,

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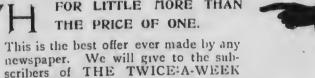
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Text of the Lesson, II Kings Iv. 25-37.

Memory Verses, 32-35—Golden Text, Ps.

Iv. 22—Commentary by the Rev. II. M.

Iv, 22-Commentary by the Rev. 11. M. 25. "So she went and cumo unto the man of God to Mount Carmel." In the

town of Shanem there was a great woman who, with the consent of her husband, prepared a chamber for Elisha and furnished it with bed, table, stool and candlostick and constrained him to turn in thither whenever he passed that way (vorses 8-10). They had no children, and Elisha in gratitude for their kindness to him asked God, and He gave them a son. One day when the lad was grown ho was la tho field with the renpers and his father. He was suddenly taken with pain in his head, was carried home and in a very short time dled on his mother's knees. She laid him on the bed of the man of Gad, shut the door, called for a servant and an ass and hastened to Curmei to Elisha.

26. "Run now, I pray thee, to meet her end say into her, Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is the well with tho child? And she answered, It is well." Even though our grief be very great and our heart be breaking, with confidence in God we can say, "It is well." We can say with Ell, "It is the Lord; let liften do what seemeth Illin good" (I Sam. iii, 18), or with Job, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of

the Lord" (Job 1, 2t).
27. "And the man of God said, Let her aione, for her soul is vexed within her, and the Lord hath ldd lt from meand hath not told me." Gehazi would have driven her away, as the disciples would have sent away the mothers with the children, and perhaps to something of the same sightly in which they also found fault. with Mary of Bethany when sho with the precions olutineat anointed our Lord and to their fault finding He said, "Let her alone." There are still those who find fault with others for elinging too closely to our Lord, but happy nro all whom He

approves.
28. "Then she said, liid I desire a sen of my Lord? Did I not say, Do not deceive me?" I suppose she thought it better never to have ind such a gift than to have received him and then when he had taken hold of her heart thus to loso him; but sho did not know all God's pian for her. We must not judge of God's ways till we have seen the end (Jas. v, 11; Ezek. xlv, 28). 29. "Then he said to Gehazl, Gird up thy loins, and take my staff in thine hand, and go thy way, and lay my staff me on the face of the child." This seems a little perplexing; It looks like making light of the case on the part of the prophet, though we do not so judge. Better to have at enco dono as kiljah did (I Kings xvil, 21), and as he afterward did. When Joshua made light of Al and sent only a few men to take It, they were defeated. Contrast

Joshua vii, 3, 4 and viii, 1.
3). "As the Lord liveth and as thy soul liveth I will not leave thee." She ilid not see God in Gehazi, nor in Elisim's staff, but she had recognized God in Elisha. It ls our Lord's desire that He should be so seen in us that people may be drawn to Him through us (Gal. i, 16, 24). Take the cases of Ruth, Ithai and Elisha himself as parallels in clinging (Ruth 1, 16; II Sam. xv, 21; fI Kings II, 2).

31. "And Gehazi passed on before them and laid the staff upon the face of the child, but there was neither voice nor hearing." One has said, "Deliver us from Gehazis who only carry n staff." Those who would lead others to life must have life themselves. The trnth we use must

the house behold the child was dead and iald upon his bed." When the woman prepared the bed for the prophet, she little amed that she would ever use it for such a purpose. In doing good to others lveranco from them. In dealing with the children for their souls' salvation we must remember that they are dead la sla (Eph. 11, 4, 5) and must be placed in the warmest sympathics of our hearts.

83. "lio went in therefore and shut the thu Lord." Ho now does as Elijah ilid. of a righteous man availeth much." Ho It is good to take the children one by one ono with God. It is well sametimes to have those with us in prayer who are in sympathy, as when Jesus took Peter, nes and John, and the father and mother of the little girl whom lie would restore to life. It is et other times wiser to

3t. "Anit he went nicand lay muon the It, mouth to mouth, eyes to eyes, hamis to bonds. The late C. 11. Spurgoon, to whom I nm indebted for many thoughts on this iesson, sald that to stretch oneself lown to n child was the hardest kind of stretching, but unless we can find grace to phea of the children whom we seek to my heart," says the psalmist, "the reach, seeing and thinking as they do, we Lord will not hear me." It is well to

95. "Then he returned and walked in the honse to and fro and went up and stretched himself upon him, and the child neezed seven times, and the child opened First the flesh waxed warm, hen followed the sneezing and then the pened eyes. The boy might have revived ho wldow's son or Entychns, but our ford does not often do the same work in the same exact way any more than He lokes two tenves or two faces exactly

"And he cailed Ochazi and said, Call this Shunamite. So he called her. And when she was come in unto him he prayers would not be so long and so said, Take up thy son." Now she received | meaningless alm alive from the dead, more to her than ver before, yet doubtiess held hencoforth with very different feelings from formerly. n the first place, he was, ilke Isaao, n supernatural child (verso 14), and now he was made to see the great power of the see if the clouds had appeared. He be-God of Israel in a twofold wny.

nother who has lost an only son describe this mother's joy at such a timound under such circumstances. We may imugino her bowing before God with him and saying honrts turn more fully to the Only Begot-ten Son of God whom God spared not, but delivered Illm up for us all, and let us remember that with Him He has freely given us all things (Rom, vill, 32). May no one and no thing come between our hearts

Past and Present. look forward to the future, look back- Ps. eix, 4; Math. xvll, I-8; xxi, 22; ward at the past-at the present with Luke iv, 25, 26; Acts vi, 4; Jas. v. firm and holy resolution, at the past 16-19. with humble and pentient gratitude, to the future with calm and earnest hope. -Conon Furrar.

The Apostolic Way.

church today is not how to awaken an while away the time in a spare five interest in missions, but how to get men minutes, words that are not consecratprofoundly interested in Christ. Noth- od by any seriousness of purpose what- Each moment passed may be our last, ing but living, persount union with over—these are the idle words of which Him will make the church missionaries our blessed Lord says an account must people. Christwas the great mission- bew many idle words are uttered every ministered uuto, but to minister." In- much unnecessary tittle tattle there is terest in the mission work of the church in the world, we may well be startled can be sustained only as union with at its anguitude. - Monthly Bulletiu Christ, the strength and inspiration of Church of the Advocate. the great missionary mevement, is sustalued. - Churchman.

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Comment by liev. S. It. Doyle. Topic.-Lessons from the tife of Elijah.-I Kings avtii, 20-89.

Elijnh is the most unique character in bo n part of us, not something we hold as a staff in our hand.

Biblical history. He has been well caller from Chicago. character that Israel ever produced." Ho lived in an uge when fearlessness and courage were greatly demanded and at the A M E Zion Church. was always found equal to the great occasions lu which ho was such a premi- Madisonville Sunday to are often making a resting place for neut figure. From such a striking and our own sorrows and also n place of de- heroic life we could not but learn many Monday lessous, but Elijah's life is pre-eminently n lesson on prayer. Of nil the Old Testament worthies who prevailed with God in prayer Elijah is selected by the apostle James to illustrate the Church. fact that the "effectual, fervent prayer teaches us lessons on courage, on falth, on God's faithfulness, but above everything else his life illustrates the power of prayer, and this characteristic mone

wo will emphasize. 1. Elijnh was a righteous man at prayer. Elijah was right with God in nn age when most men were not so. He The verse goes in to tell just how was on good terms with God at all times, and when critical moments came, in which all depended upon God's favor and help, he could go to God with assurance that God would hear him. God does not hear sinners. Sin paralyzes out ourselves as far as possible in the many a prayer. "If I regard iniquity in be on good terms with God at all limes, to live in such a way that when we

greatly need His help and favor we may seek it with carnestness and assurance inights for us Come agun, brother. 2. Elijah's prayers were definite and specific. He prayed for drought, for fire from Nashville, where she has been attendto descend upon his altars, for rain. Ho ing school at once, as in the case of the little girl or | Illustrates definiteness in prayer. Too many of our prayers are glittering generalities. We ramble heedlessly and thoughtlessly over the whole creation without giving definiteness to our de-stres before God. We should know what we want and then usk for it. Then our

8. Elijah illustrates faith in prayer. He had such sublime faith in God that he boldly declared that there should be no dew or rain but necording to His was a child actually given back from the word. Afterward, when he prayed for dend, so that this great woman of Shunem | rain, he at once sent his servant out to lieved that his prayer would be answer-37. "Then sho went in and fell at his feet and bawed herself to the ground, and took up her son and went out." Let some look for the clouds? Many of as would

iu God should be real and strong. Elijah's whole life proves that our God is a prayer hearing and prayer anewering God. Let us ask that we may receive, seek that we may flud, knock that it may be opened unto us.

Biblo Readings.—I Kings xvii, 17-24; xix, I-0, II-21; xxi, I7-29; II Look thoughtfully at the present, Kings i, 8, 16, 17; ii, 8-15; ix, 30-37;

Idle Words. Gossip, talo bearing, slander, flattery, untruthfulness, useless words, words conducive of neither instruction nor to We can not knnw the ebb and flow question that confronts the innoceut entertainment, thrown out to her bishops, her ministers and her be given at the day of judgment. And "Ho came," He said, "not to be day! When we consider seriously how

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Into this week.

Rev. Moore, of Nebo, preached Sunday Mis. Leander Bailey visited friends at Mrs Rosa Ratcliff was in Madisonville

Miss Sarah McDoul is visiting in buri-Mr. Arney Brown and Miss King will be married Saturday night at the Baprist

Ulawkins are attending the Feachers' Insti-tute at Madisonville this week

Rev. C. it Merriweather visited Midinville Tuesday Little Mertie Porter is very sick at this

James Mayberry is improving at this Arch Morton left for Hopkinsville Tues-

Miss f'araleo Ray and Mrs. Carrie Alex nder were in Madisonville last week Some of the boys and girls of St.

St. Charles.

Ben first filled the pulpit Sunday night t the Baptist Church. Rev. Anderson, of Midesinville, wis in our town last wack, and preached two Miss Alcenie Cunningham has returned

Miss Fiora Wimiley has returned from her long visit to Crofton and Empire, and reports having a nice time. Mes Roberdie Yates, of Empire, is vis-

iting relatives at this idace. Mr Less Killebrew is very sick at this

Uncle Redic Clark, of Morton's Gap, Is isiting h**e**re. Miss tlell Earl is very sick. Misses Margaret Clements and Dora Earl have gone to Morton's Cap to attend

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was the matter. An old man with a lant-"Hello! Bid you signal the train? asked the conductor. "Yes, it was me," replied the old man. 'Well, what's the row?' "Reckon the bridge over the creek has

The Old Waman's Reckaning

News, and was approaching flig Creek,

A railway train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, says the Chicago

"When did it go? Dueno, 'zactly. "When did you find it gone?"
"I didn't done find it gone at all, sah, but reckon it ain't thar no mo'. Yo' see, sah, I was sittin' in the cabin with the ole

rainin' and blowin', when we heard a erash, and she calls out: "O Lord, Jim, but what was that?" "Reckon it was that hig snycamore tree,

Reckon it wasn't " 'Reckon it was.' npatient conductor 'Reckon it's gono, sah."

"But why do you reckon?" Why, at first I didn't reckon. reckon with her or hey a row. When reckoned as she reckoned, she reckoned l'e beiter come out anil swing a lantern a stop the train, and that's what I did ' You haven't been down to the creek

"And you don't know that the bridge is "No, sah. Yo' see, the ole woman

reckoned 'twas, and t had to reckon -"
"Get out of the way, you old idiot!" inerrupted the conductor, as he gave th signat to go ahead. "tlut the ole wnman reckoned -"And she's another!"

"Both of us idiots, ch?" shouted the old man, as the train began to move. "Wal, freckon we are That is, if she reckons so, I'll reckon so, too; but if she reckons the mountain districts of Kennucky we ain't, then I'm goin' to reckon 'long and Tenuessee. They draw 'large with her, and keep out of a fuss." Wn found the bridge all right, an "recknied" it must have been this sycamare. iree that went down with a crash.

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will he a great meeting of the col. is expected this week. ored people and should be encouraged by them.

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when the air-brakes were applied, and the train came to a stop so suddenly that all hands were startled. Many of the passengers jumped off, and, with the conduction Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 9.—
lor, ran ahead of the engine to see what Lee Wachllington, a well-known farmer, near Laytonsville, while raising a harn, was instantly killed. A heavy log lell on his head crushing it to a jelly. He was thirtysix years old and unmarried.

### KENTUCKY NEWS NOTES.

John Markham and A. Whitman scaped from the Lexington jail woman bout an hour ago, and it was Sunday morning. A saw and a rope afforded the means of escape.

Joe Struewing struck Henry Kaiser a blow with his fist and smashed his head so bailly that in-'Couldn't be Must be the railroad stant death ensued. Both parties lived in Lexington.

The hody of Miss Eva Adler, a "But what about the bridge?" asked the Jewess, aged forty-eight, was found in Clear creek, at Shelhyville, Sunday morning. She lived with her married sister and was subject to the ole woman she reckoned, and I had to fits of despondency, and had often threatened to take her life. A ver-

dict of suicide was rendered. Deputy Sheriff Partin shot and mortally wounded Lewis Partin, near Pineville Saturday. The officer had arrested Partin and was on the way to jud with his prisoner when the latter broke away and ran. A shot from the deputy inflicted a wound which will result fatally. Deputy Partin at once

surrendered to the authorities. Morman elders are evangelizing the mountain districts of Kentucky crowds and are kindly treated Everything points to the establishment of a church in that section. At a meeting held at Byrdstown, Tenn., last week, forty elders attended. So far they have conducted themselves as gentlemen, and have

made many friends. The city of Louisville, was visheight of five feet in the cellars of the Galt House, and in spite of two ville, Asheville, Washington, Baltimate large pumps rose high enough to Philadelphia, New York, Portsmoull nut out ail the fires and stop the Norfolk Jackson, Memphis, Little Rock.

### day, August 11.

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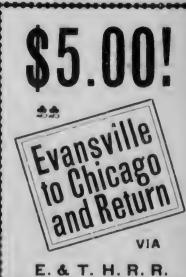
lew York Independent. We do not wonder that Dr. Whittsitt gives up the contest and resigns; but we regret that he has been driven to such a course. Thu fight against him has been long and bitter. At one time it seemed as if it was dying out, and that, with the strong support of the trustees, Dr. Whitfitt could remain president of the Southern Baptist theological seminary, and thus win a substantial victory for liherty. It should be remembered that there was no charge of unsoundness in the laith. This is not a case in which the higher criticism is in any way involved. Dr. Whittsitt no more questions the inspiration, authority, and truth of the scriptures than his opponents. He does not reject any of the leading doctrines of evangelical Christianity, nor is he disloyal to any distinctive Baptist principle. The one point on which he has offended is in holding that the truth of history shows that haptism by immersion was not practiced by the Baptists in England prior to 1641, nor by the Baptists of America until a later date, and that probably RogerWilliams was haptized not by immersion but by sprinkling. Now this is a historical question pure and simple. He may be right; he may he wrong. In any event it is difficult to see how his honest opinion can be regarded as disloyal to his denomination.

Death of William S. Wortham.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 5 .-William S. Wortham, a prominent farmer of Sinking Fork, this county, died this morning after an illness of two weeks of flux. He was sixty-four years old and leaves a large family.

Third Kentucky Man Dead.

Newport News, Va., Aug 9 .--George Rafferty, of Company C. Third Regiment, giving Louisville as his home, died in the hospital at Fortress Monroe of fever, after a short illness. He had relatives in Lexington, and they have been notified of his demise.



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